heaven; I do not care so much about them. You may have all the robes in heaven; I do

not care so much about them. You may

cheer for her. No hope for her. Lord Jesus,

go to that soul. Thou wilt not stone her.

Let the red hot chain, that burns to the bone

till the bloody ichor hisses in the heat, snap

at thy touch. O, have mercy or Mary Mag-

Lord Jesus, help that young man. He tool money out of his employer's till. Didst thou see it! The clerks were all gone. The lights

were down. The shutters were up. Didst

thou see it? O, let him not fall into the pit.

Rememberest thou not his mother's prayers? She can pray for him no more. Lord Jesus,

touch him on the shoulder. Touch him or

There are many young men here. I got a

letter from one of them, who is probably here today, and I shall have no other oppor-

tunity of answering that letter. You say

Jesus? I cannot save you, my dear brother. Christ can. He wants and waits to save you.

has never done me any harm. O, drink it, and live forever. And ist that aged man put

his head down on the stoff, and let that poor

widowed soul bury her worried face in her handkerchief, and these little children fold

their hands in prayer, while we commend you to him who was wounded for our trans-gressions and bruised for our iniquities; for to you which believe he is precious.

believe in me. O, do you believe in

\$2:00 a YEAR,

**WEAK NERVES** 

RHEUMATISM KIDNEY COMPLAINTS DYSPEPSIA OMDOUND tive organs, This is why it compound constitution

Neuragia, Nervous Weakness, Stomach and Liver Diseases, Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, and all affections of the Kidneys. WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO. Prop's BURLINGTON, VT.



Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Glass, Etc. Also deal in all kinds of

Machine Supplies.

Call On Us Before Bnying ----ELSEWHERE ----

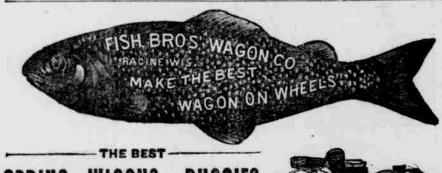
---HEADQUARTERS FOR-COOKING AND HEATING STOVES, MANTELS Grates, Lamp Goods of every description, Refrigerators and Ice Cream Freezer TINWARE and Everything necessary and convenient for Kitchen, Diningroom, Laundry and Dairy.

PHILLIPS & BUTTORFF M'F'G CO NASHVILLE, TENN.

## Children Cry FOR PITCHER'S

## Castoria

Centaur Liniment is the most wonderful Pain-Curer the world has ever known.



ROADCARTS



Send for Catalogue and Price List.

Bros. Wagon Co. RACINE, WIS.

REFERENCES—Standard Oil Co., Louisville; City National Bank, Cairo, Istional Bank, Decatur, Ala.; Exchange Bank, Decatur, Ala.; Giles National Istki, Tonu.

Correspondence solicited. Members of the Stock Exchange. Special Age Western F. & M. and Dakota F. & M. Insurance Company for Alabama, Lon Tennesses.

gents.

Estate

Real

PATENTS Obtained, and all PATENT BUSINES attended to for MODERATE FEE Our office is opposite the U.S. Patent Office and we can obtain Patents in less time than those remote from WASHINGTON. Send MODEL OR DRAWING. We advise is to patentability free of charge; and we MAKE NO CHARGE UNLESS PATENT Supt. of the Money Order Div., and to offi-pials of the U. S. Patent Office. For Circular, advice, terms and references to actua

c. A. SNOW & CO.
Opposite Patent Office, WashingtonDC,

CHILLS FEVER CURED and The ENTIRE SYSTEM MALARIA

IF GIVE it a TRIAL! Be sure to ask your Druggist for KRESS FEVER TONIC. Price, \$1, per bottle, KRESS 'FEVER TONIC CO., : ST. LOUIS, MO. MEYER BROS. & CO., GENERAL AGENTS.

not with the head. That is, I have no especial reason for believing them, and yet I want to believe them, and the wish is the father to the expectation. But there is a very great difference between that which we believe about ourselves and that which we believe about others. For instance, you rememin Pennsylvania, smid the mines; there was an explosion amid the damps, and many lives were lost. In the morning you picked up your newspaper and saw that there had been a great disaster in Pennsylvania. You said:
"Ah, what a sad thing this is; how many lives lost! O, what sorrow!" Then you read

Then you folded the up and sat down to your morning repast. Your appetite had not been interfered with, and during that day, perhaps, you thought only two or three times of the disaster. But suppose you and I had been in the mine, and the dving had been all around us, and we had heard the pickaxes just above us as they were trying to work their way down, and after a while we saw the light, and then the life bucket let down through the shaft, and suffocated and half dead, we had just strength enough to throw ourselves over into it, and had been hauled out into the light. Then what an appreciation we would have had of the agony and the darkness beneath, and the joy of deliverance. That is the dif-ference between believing a thing about others and believing it about ourselves. We take up the Bible and read that Christ came to save the world. "That was beauti- a little one in your house that you are afraid

came to save the world. "Inat was beautiful," you say, "a fine specimen of self denial. That was very grand, indeed." But suppose it is found that we ourselves were down in the mine of sin and in the darkness, and Christ stretched down his arm of mercy through the groom and lifted us out of the pit, and set our feet on the Rock of Ages, and put a new song into our mouth. Oh, then it a matter of handelapping; it is a matter of deep emotions. Which kind of faith have you, my brother?

It is faith that makes a Christian, and it is

the proportion of faith that makes the difference between Christians. What was it that lifted Paul and Luther and Payson and Doddridge above the ordinary level of Christian character? It was the simplicity, the brilliancy, the power and the splendor of their faith. Dh, that we had more of it! God give us more faith to preach and more faith to hear. "Lord! we believe, help thou our unbelief?" "To you which believe he is

First: 1 remark Christ is precious to the believer, as a Saviour from sin. A man says:
"To whom are you talking! I am one of the most respectable men in this neighborhood; do you call me a sinner?" Yesi "The heart is deceitful above all things and desperately wicked." You say: "How do you know any-thing about my heart?" I know that about it, for God announces it in his Word; and what God says is always right. When a man becomes a Christian people say: "That man sets himself above us." Oh, no! Instead of etting himself up he throws himself down. He cries out: "I was lost once, but now I am ound. I was blind once, but now I see. I prostrate myself at the foot of the cross of

the Saviour's mercy."

What a grand thing it is to feel that all the bad words I have ever uttered, and all the bad deeds I have ever done, and all the mind, are as though they had never been, for the sake of what Christ has done. You know there is a difference in stains. Some can be washed out by water, but others re-quire a chemical preparation. The sin of the heart is so black and indelible a mark that no human application can cleanse it, while the blood of Jesus Christ can wash it out forever. O, the infinite, the omnipotent chemistry of the Gospell Some man says: "I believe all that. I believe God has forgiven the most of my sins, but there is one sin I cannot forget." What is it! I do not want to know what it is, but I take the responsibility of saying that God will forgive it as willingly

O'er sins like mountains for their size, The seas of sovereign grace expand, The seas of sovereign grace arise. There was a very good man about seventy-five years of age, that once said: "I believe God has forgiven me, but there was one sin which I committed when I was about twenty years of age that I never forgave myself for, and I can't feel happy when I think of it." He said that one sin sometimes came over his neart, and blotted out all his hope of heaven. Thy, he lacked in faith. The grace that can orgive a small sin can forgive a large sin, dighty to save. Mighty to save. Who is the God like unto our God, that pardonetl iniquity! O, what Jesus is to the soul that believes in him! The soul looks up into Christ's face and says: "To what extent wilt thou forgive me?" And Jesus looks back into his face and says: "To the uttermost."

The soul says: "Will it never be brought up

PULASKI, TEAN., ITHORAGE AT CRETE, NEB.

N BY REV. T. DE WITT TALE MAGE AT CRETE, NEB.

In Hinge on Whileh Eternity in the Hinge of the stead, and the state of the Inquisition, and loader than the thumber of the occasion. The revereed gentleman's occasion. The revereed gentleman's of the occasion. The revereed gentleman's occasion. The revereed gentleman's

of the occasion. The reverend genilemany subject way. "Mose Like Penus." He code in friends and you may be a compared in friend on any own and you may be a compared in friends and you when you have been entirely overther when he precious." If Peter it, 7. Ell your peter he compared in friends and not had that the third you would have been entirely overthrown in business. But I went to tell you would have been entirely overthrown in business. But I went to tell you would have been entirely overthrown in business. But I went to tell you would have been entirely overthrown in business. But I went to tell you friend a man or wer had. He can pull you for the country will be a complete the proper of the country of the coun semblage, or dared to speak out, would say:
"The best friend I had in 1837; the best friend
Jesus!" Oh, you may have all the crowns in I had in 1857; the best friend I had at the opening of the war; the best friend I ever had has been the Lord Jesus Christ. I would rather give up all other friends than this have all the scepters in heaven; I do not care

one."
But we have also family friends. They come in when we have sickness in the houseso much about them. You may have all the thrones in heaven; I do not care so much about them. But give me Jesus—that is hold. Perhaps they say nothing, but they enough heaven for me. O Jesus! I long to sit down and they weep as the light goes out from the bright eyes and the white petals of the lily are scattered in the blast of death.

There may be same here who have come. There may be some here who have come They watch through the long night by the hardly knowing why they come. Perhaps it dying couch, and then, when the spirit has was as in Paul's time—you have come to hear what this babbler sayeth; but I am glad to meet you face to face, and to strike hands gone, sooth you with great comfort. They say: "Don't cry. Jesus pities you. All is well. You will meet the lost one again." "Ah, what a sad thing this is; how many lives lost! O, what sorrow!" Then you read a little further on. There had been an almost miraculous effort to get those men out, and a few had been saved. "Oh," you said, "what a brave thing, what a grand thing that was! a brave thing, what a grand thing that was! a brave thing, what a grand thing that was! house when the birth angel flapped its wings your eye. It is a mighty there at the baptisms and at the weddings. of the cage. I come out to feed it. During Family friends! But I have to tell you that Christ is the best family friend. Oh, the past week the world has been trying to blessed is that cradle over which Jesus to feed it with that bread of which if a man bends. Blessed is that nursery where Jesus walks. Blessed is that sick brow from which Jesus wipes the dampness. Blessed is that table where Jesus breaks the bread. Blessed eat he will never hunger. What has the word done for you? Has it not bruised you? Has it not betrayed you! Has it not mal-treated you! Look me in the eye, immortal man, and tell me if that is not not so. And yet, is that grave where Jesus stands with his scarred feet on the upturned sod, saying: "I am the resurrection and the life; he that bewill you trust it? O, I wish that you could forget me, the weak and sinful man—that I might vanish from your sight this morning, and that Jesus might come in. Aye, he lieveth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live." Have you a babe in the house? Put it into the arms of the great Child Lover. Is there a sick one in the house? comes here this morning to plead for your soul-comes in all covered with the wound Think of him who said: "Damsel, arise."
Are you afraid you will come to want? Think
of him who fed the five thousand. Is there of Calvary. He says: "O, immortal man! I died for thee. I pity thee. I come to saye thee. With these hands, torn and crushed, I will lift thee up into pleasures that never will be blind or deaf or lame? Think of him who touched the blinded eye and snatched back the boy from epileptic con-vulsion. Oh, he is the best friend. Look over your family friends today and find an-other that can be compared to him. When die." Who will reject-who will drive hir

die." Who will reject—who will drive him back! When Christ was shain on the cross, they had a cross, and they had nails, and they had hammers. You crucify by your sin, O impenitent soul, the Lord Jesus Christ. Here is a cross; but where are the nails! Where are the hammers? "Ah," says some one rejecting Christ, some one standing a long way oft, "I will furnish the nails. I don't believe in that Jesus I will furnish we want our friends they are sometimes out of town. Christ is always in town.
We find that some will stick to us in
prosperity who will not in adversity.
But Christ comes through darkest night don't believe in that Jesus. I will furnish the nails." Now we have the nails; who will Christ comes through darkest night, and amid ghastly sorrow, and across roughest sea, to comfort you. There are men and women here who would have been furnish the hammers? "Ah," says some bard neart, "I will furnish the hammers." we have the nails and the hammers. We dead twenty years ago but for Jesus. They have no spears; who will furnish the spears? "Ah," says some one long in the habit of sin have gone through trial enough to exhaust ten times their physical strength. Their and rejection of Christ's mercy: "I will furnish them." Now we have all the instruproperty went, their health went, their fami-lies were scattered. God only knows what ments; the cross, the nails, the hammers, the they suffered. They are an amazement to pears, and the crucifixion goes on. O, the themselves that they have been able to stand darkness! O, the pang! O, the tears! O, the death! "Behold the Lamb of God, that it. They look at their once happy home, surrounded by all comfort. Gone! They think of the time when they used to rise takest away the sin of the world." Lord Jesus, help that man. He sits far back today. He does not like to come forstrong in the morning and walk vigorously down the street, and had experienced a ward. He feels strange in a religious assem health they thought inexhaustible. Gone! blage. He thinks, perhaps, we do not want him. O, Jesus, take that trembling hand. Everything gone but Jesus. He has pitical them. His eye has watched them. His om-nipotence has defended them. Yes, he has Put thine ear to that agitated heart and hear been with them. They have gone through how it beats. O, lift the iron gate of that prison house and let that man go free. Lord Jesus, help that woman. She is wanderer. No tears can she weep. See, Lord Jesus, that polluted soul; see that blis-tered foot. No church for her. No good

They have gone across stormy Galilee, but Christ had his foot on the neck of the storm. They felt the waves of trouble coming up around them gradually, and they began to climb into the strong rock of God's defense, and then they sang, as they looked over the waters: "God is our refuge and strength, an ever present help in time of rouble; therefore we will not fear though the earth be removed, though the mountains be carried into the midst of the sea, though the waters thereof roar and be troubled, though the mountains shake with the swelling thereof. Selah." The other day there was a sailor who came into the Bethel in New York, and said: "My lads (he was standing among sailors), I don't know what's the matter with me. I used to hear a good deal about religion and about Jesus Christ, I don't know that I have any religion, or that know anything much about Christ; but when I was in mid-Atlantic I looked up one day through the rigging, and there seemed to come light through my soul. I have felt different ever since, and I love those I once hated, and I feel a joy I can't tell you. I really don't know what is the matter of me.' A rough sailor got up and said: "My lad, I

found Jesus. It is enough to make any man Sure the whole-earth would love him too.

I remark again: Christ is precious to the believer, as a final deliverer. You and I must after awhile get out of this world. Here and there, one perhaps may come on to eighty, to ninety years of age, but your common sense tells you that the next twenty-five years will land the majority of this audience eternity. The next ten years will thin out a great many of these family circles. This day may do the work for some of us. Now, why do I say this? To scare you? No; but just as I would stand in your office, if I were a business man, and talk over risks. You do not consider it cowardly to talk in your store over temporal risks. Is it base in us this morning to talk a little while over the risks of the soul, that are for eternity? In every congregation death has the last again!" "Never," says Christ. "Won't it be brought up again in Judgment Day!" every congregation death has the

know what's the matter of you. You have

which the holiness of God requires of those the who would draw near to Him and enjoy His favor, and this is shown forth in many a type and symbol. When we remember the deep significance of each command as explained by the Lord Jesus in His sermon on the mount, and that "whosoever shall offend in one point is guilty of all" (James ii, 10, we may well exclaim, "Who, then, can be saved?" But blessed be God for Moses the intercessor who saved the people from the wrath of God; and what shall we say of the prophet like unto Moses, who not only in His life fulfilled all righteousness, but in His death became a sacrifice for our sins, and now risen from the dead becomes "the end of the law for every one that believeth" (Rom x, 4), and because He ever liveth to make intercession, He is able to save to the utmost (margin "evermore") them that come unto God by Him (Heb. vii, 25).

19. "Moses cast the tables out of his hands and brake them beneath the mount." Thus he does in symbol what the people had done and were doing literally; and yet they seemed perfectly happy notwithstanding the broken law of God. How gin does blind the even had a little buildings on the place.

Francois, a dwarf at the Paris Winter circustry happy notwithstanding the broken law of God. How gin does blind the even had a little buildings on the place.

Francois, a dwarf at the Paris Winter circustry happy notwithstanding the broken law of God. How gin does blind the even had a dwarf at the Paris Winter circustry and Sod How gin does blind the even had a dwarf at the Paris Winter circustry and Sod How gin does blind the even had a dwarf at the Paris Winter circustry and Sod How gin does blind the even had a dwarf at the Paris Winter circustry and Sod How gin does blind the even had a dwarf at the Paris Winter circustry and Sod How gin does blind the even had a sod over heads in law and over heads in the Paris Winter circustry and Sod How gin does had a little winter circustry and sod of the same and sod over heads and so over heads and so over heads

see on every side of us today the laws of God continually broken, and yet the people seem perfectly happy, and "because sentence against an evil work is not executed speedily, therefore the heart of the sons of men is fully set in them to do evil." (Eccl. viii, 11.) But "Our God shall come, and shall not keep silence; a fire shall devour before Him, and it shall be very tempestuous round about Him. Now consider this ye that forget God lest He tear you in pieces and there be none

In verse 35 it is written: "They made the calf which Aaron made," and in Deut. ix, 21, tribes for 150 years worshiping the golden calves which were made and set up by Jerothat sin will in due time be found out and that shall be also reap." (Num. xxxii, 23; Gal. vi, 7.) The Lake of Fire is for all who are not written in the Book of Life (Rev. xx, 5), and even the works of believers are to be aried by fire, which, if they endure, shall be ewarded; but if they cannot endure the fire they shall be burned up, and the person saved yet so as by fire. (I Cor. iii, 11-15.) The only thing to do, and to do quickly i not already done, is to stand where the fire has already fallen, even in Christ, who beme sin for us (II Cor. v, 21), and so let Him

and be rewarded. place the guilt of this sin upon the people, somewhat like Adam, who said, "the woman shom thou gavest to be with me, she gave ne of the tree and I did eat." (Gen. iii, 12.) But he was a willing partner in this sin, and his excuses were in vain. "The Lord was very angry with Aaron to have destroyed m; and I prayed for Aaron also the sam time." (Deut. ix, 20.) He who reads the neart saw the guilt of Aaron in this matter, and only by the intercession of Moses was he saved from wrath. If we could see our guilt ecause of the sin which we allow by not rebuking it, as well as the sin we actually com-mit, we would be terribly afraid, and would more fully appreciate Him by whose inter-cession we are spared. Here are a few facts concerning sin which will surely help us if we receive them: "To him that knoweth to lo good and doeth it not, to him it is sin." Jas. iv, 17.) "Whatsoever is not of faith christ can. He wants and waits to save you, and he comes today to save you. Will you have him! I do not know what our young men do without Christ—how they get on amid all the temptations and trials to which they are subjected. O, young men, come to Christ today, and put your soul

(Jas. iv, 17.) "Whatsoever is not of faith is sin." (Rom. xiv, 23.) "If ye have respect to persons ye commit sin." (Jas. ii, 9.) "All unrighteousness is sin." (I John v, 17.) "The transgression of the law is sin." (I John iii, 4.) "The thought of foolishness is sin." (Prov. xxiv, 9.) 25. "The people were naked" (R. V., broken loose). It was when Adam and Hve broke loose from God that they lost their glorious clothing of light (Pa. civ. 2: Gen. 1. 97). men, come to Christ today, and put your soul and your interest for this life ar I for the next into his keeping. In olden times, you know, a cup bearer would bring wine or water to the king, who would drink it, first tasting it himself, show that there was no poison in it, then passing it to the king, who would drink it. The highest honor that I ask is that I may be cup bearer today to your soul. I bring you this water of everlasting life. I have been drinking of it. It has never done me any harm. O, drink it, clothing of light (Pa civ, 2; Gen. 1, 27), and became absolutely naked.
2d. "Who is on the Lord's side?" The sons of Levi respond to this call, and 3,000 of the guilty ones fall before their swords. The whole nation was professedly on his side, but their conduct spoke differently; the whole visible church of Christ on earth pro-

NEWSPAPER NOTORIETY. at the Press Says Concerning Me Whom the World Hile Heard of.

Mr. Franklin Simmons, the sculptor, is about to execute a bust of the Hon. Hannibal

part of his income by writing verses for a

Francois, a dwarf at the Paris Winter cir-

Balzac used to write lying naked on the

The Earl of Derby is a pro-Ex-Senator Tabor uses a bar of gold worth \$12,000 for a paper weight. The late Col. King-Harman estate of 44,000 acres in Ireland.

perfectly happy notwithstanding the broken law of God. How sin does blind the eyes, and stop the ears, and harden the heart. We see on every side of us today the laws of God

lest He tear you in pieces and there be none to deliver." (Pa. 1, 3, 22.) 20. "The calf which they had made." guard for fear of a duel. The Duke of Marlborough is profoundly interested in everything of a mechanical or electrical nature. One of the first things he did calf which Aaron made," and in Deut. ix, 21, on arriving in this country was to go up the Moses says: "I took your sin, the calf which ye had made." Moses burnt it, ground it to his last visit here he had a long talk with Edpowder, strained it upon the water and made the children of Israel drink it. "They eat the fruit of their own way." (Prov. i, 31.) We would suppose that after the judgment and plague (va. 28-35) which came upon them because of this sin, their descendants to all generations would shudder at the mere menion of a golden calf, and yet we find the ten rapid and brilliant talker, and thoroughly ribes for 150 years worshiping the golden familiar with the merits of all the leading calves which were made and set up by Jero-boam at Bethel and at Dan (I Kings xii, 28-80); but it resulted in the destruction of the house of Jeroboam and in a captivity for the ten tribes, from which they have not yet re-turned. There is nothing more sure than ed, and "whatsoever a man soweth

mes unbearably warm. Julian Ralph is one of that eastern syndicate which makes the eastern press blossom now and then, and which occasionally brushnow and then, and which occasionally brushes alongside the local press. Mr. Ralph is an embellisher. He is, therefore, a pleasing writer. One of the things with which he has been charged is the authorship of the Chara Belle letters. If Mr. Ralph is Chara Belle he will settle a good deal of speculation by saying so. People have been told that Chara Belle was Franklin File. Then, again, they have been told that Chara Belle was Mrs. Franklin File, and again that she was Mrs. Franklin File, and again that she was Mrs. Lord, wife of the managing editor of The live in us that He may do the works, for New York Sun. Two years ago or more a woman dropped dead in a St. Paul hotel whatever He does will surely endure the fire She was a stranger. A New York man happened to see the body, and he exclaimed: "Great God, that is Clara Belle!" Mr. Ralph

> surrounding the identity of the facetious cor-respondent. If he will be so kind. Medicine for the Empero Among the packages brought in from Mexico recently by the Wells-Fargo express company was a cubical box about one foot each way, weighing thirty pounds, and addressed, "His Majesty, Frederick III, Emperor of Germany, King of Prusia, Berlin, Germany," When opened by the customs officials the box was found to contain four quart bottles, carefully packed in chaffs and containing a dark colored liquid. Each bottle was wrapped in red, white and green tissue paper, the Mexican national colors, and a piece of ribbon of the same patriotic colors covered the cork of each bottle. On each bottle was a printed label containing a message to Emperor Frederick and a description of the contents of the bottles, with directions for using. The liquid was stated to be an Indian vegetable juice, prepared by the discoverer and senf from an interior city of Mexico to insure a specify cure of the sick monarch. If taken according to directions the highest convented to annihilate any the juice is guaranteed to annihilate any disease of the lungs and throat. The sender pays all express charges and customs due on the box.—St. Louis Republican.

may have occasion to unravel the mystery

about half way between the Mills and the railroad track. It had but one rival—an ancient pear tree at Truro, on the sands of Cape Cod, planted prior to 1644.—Boston Journal. whole nation was professedly on his side, but their conduct spoke differently; the whole visible church of Christ on earth professes to be "on the Lord's side," but if a similar consecration service was to be called for today in order to siay all "worshipers of the golden calf," who would stand forth with a clear conscience, and what would be the number of the alain! How many of us can say in our hearts, before God, that we are with Moses, and Joshua, and Caleb, and the sons of Levi; that we are worshiping God in spirit and in truth; that we are walking by faith, and not by sight; and that we have not is our hearts turned back to Egypt?

Perils of Hurdle Races.

Three jockeys' lives are a pretty heavy penalty to pay for the excitament of seeing horses go over a fence. Of all obstructions the hurdle is the most usells and dangerous. If put up sufficiently strong, so that a horse cannot go through, it is the most murderous fence a man can face. A horse striking such a hurdle, or "chesting the hurdle," as riders somersault, and in pine cases out of ten the rider is caught under him, or rolled over, and the fall is generally fatal. I have rarely seen a man who has been thrown in this way escape with life.—Brookiyn Eagle. Perils of Hurdle Races

Published every Thursday. Entered at the Post Office at Pulaski as second class matter.

Nationality of Factory Employes.

The Dog Was Not Consulted.

ball can settle the question for himself with-out incurring the expense of the services of a doctor.—Brooklyn Eagle.

est and most profitable result is the might of coolness and deliberation; the might that will

having forty things to do, immediately stope

time but think or let the thought come of what is the best thing to do to bring about the most profitable result.—Prentice Mulford in New York Star,

It is said that the operation of transplant-ing a clear piece of a rabbit's cornea into the

blind eye of a patient, performed ten days ago at the Presbyterian Eye and Ear Charity hospital, of Baltimore, has proved a success. At the end of a week the bandages were re-

moved and the eye exposed to the light. The

to clear up, and the man is beginning to en-joy the privilege of seeing. This he has not

done for three years, when his eyes were de-stroyed by lime. The operation of trans-planting in the left eye was so satisfactory

that two days since Dr. Chisolm made a simi

lar operation on the right eye -Philadelphia

acomparably the most magnificent and effect scheme of commercial and econo-

mic progress now on foot is the Russian scheme of connecting Europe with the Pacific and with the Indian ocean by trans-asiatic railroads. This must ultimate in the opening

of all central Asia to more humanizing influ

The world famous Endicott pear tree, clanted by Governor John Endicott on the

a 1630 or 1633, is dead. Tradition has it

years old when its last vital spark went out. The tree stood on the north bank of the river,

Gotham's Moonlight Picnics.

The moonlight picnics are announced, as usual, by posters on all the blank walla. They are to be the rage this year, it seems.

cient orchard farm at Danvers New Mills

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Chicago has about 2,000 Chinamen.

A recent announcement as to the nationality of the employes of a cotton manufacturing company illustrates the change which has taken place in the character of mill operatives in this country since manufacturing was in its infancy. In those days factory employes in such places as Manchester, Lowell, Lawrence and Worcester were recruited mostly from families in the country towns. So far from the lot of a mill operative being looked down upon, it was then considered A New London (Conn.) family owns a par rot said to be 90 years old. It is expected that a thousand Icelanda will arrive in Manitoba during the summer Cattle raising and milk farming are re-ceiving increased attention in Missouri every

So far from the lot of a mill operative being looked down upon, it was then considered honorable, and for a number of years native American girls made up the great body of the working force in the manufactories.

Gradually the foreign element was introduced, and as these people could live cheaper and consequently work for less wages, the native Americans, in the course of a few years, were nearly all displaced by foreign ers. The French Canadians now form a large proportion of the employes in the mills of New England, though there are also many Scotch, English, Irish, French, German, and some Italian operatives. Of the Armory company's 800 employes, one-third are French Canadians and the rest are of various nationalities, only eighty, or one-tenth of the whole,

Canadians and the rest are of various nationalities, only eighty, or one-tenth of the whole, being native Americans. What is true of this company is also substantially true of all the great manufacturing companies in New England. Nor is it necessary to go to the cities to see the change that several decades have wrought in the character of the factory population. It may be seen in the smaller towns as well. The Puritan stock of New England, which has been the subject of so much pride among the native residents, is fast yielding to the flood of immigration from Europe and Canada.—New York Sun.

Grand Rapids, Mich., is the great furniture making center of the United States. It has 43 furniture factories, which employ 12,000 men.

A copy of "Pickwick" in the original parts has just been sold in London for \$250. It was the first from the press, and was presented by Dickens to Mary Hogarth.

The American Coloniation society continues to send colored people to Liberia. Thirteen families from Georgia safled from New York for Monrovia the other day.

A heavy rainfall has visited Colorado this season, extending throughout the state, and season, extending throughout the state, and the region formerly known as the greut American desert is blooming like a garden.

A curious medical experiment was made at Portland Me., during the session of the State Recently, at a Moscow sunset, the rays of Medical association. It was designed to illustrate a lecture by Dr. S. H. Weeks on the subject of "Penetrating Wounds of the Abdomen." A large coach cog, after being etherized, was shot by one of the Galens, who displayed much greater accuracy of aim than the average policeman shows in his pietal practice. the sun were intercepted by a cloud, and through some peculiar property in the at-mosphere the entire city was colored a vivid purple hue. This strange effect lasted for eight minutes.

For the past ten years the owner of a flour-ing mill at Dubuque has had a sign on his fire proof safe reading: "No money in here. pistol practice on rabid canines. The weap-on was so leveled that the ball should pierce the intestines. After the would had been inflicted, and while the animal was uncon-Please call at the house." It was intended for burglars, and the other night one called at the house and secured \$1,870. scious of the high honor done him, a quantity of carbonic acid gas was injected into the sys-The new cathedral at Albany prom

be eminent among cathedrals for its memo-rial character. Not only will there be ten stained glass memorial windows, but the The point of interest was to ascertain what would become of the gas. If the intestines had been perforated the theory was that the twenty-four main pillars, no two of whose capitals will be alike, are to be memorials: gas would escape from the wound. If there was no escape by that outlet the presumption would be that the intestines had not been perforated. As is usual in such cases the smaller pillars to commensorate dead chil-dren, and 100 stalls, the altar, altar rail, font, retort and other parts of the auditorium will be gifts in memoriam. operation was pronounced "a perfect suc-cess," although the sentiments of the dog are not reported. It is well to know of the re-sult of this experiment, since any one who has reason to suppose that his abdominal do-main has been rudely invaded by a knife or hall can settle the question for himself with

The average price paid the average Iowa "school marm" by the year is \$212.45. Fresuming that her board and washing costs her about \$3 per week, and her clothing and incidentals \$50 more, she will then have a surplus of just \$6.45 a year to build up a bank account, which in twenty years of hard work would amount to more than \$100. Truly it has been said that it is the honor that forms the chief reward of a literary life. the chief reward of a literary life.

might." But not with the might of anger, haste or impatience. Not the "might" that grabs the door knob and tries to wrench it belonging to a widow, and she entered a suit for damages for the value of ft. The rail-road won the case, it being shown that the the might that is always breathless, in a tions taken, and the plaintiff was sorely dis-tressed about the result. She had converted hurry, "rushing things" and trying to do a dozen things in a minute. That is not "might" at all. It is a wasteful expenditure of might—of your force, your vitality, to store up which you have slept and eaten. The "might" that accomplishes the greatpay for killing him she bestowed mained of the porker on the company. On a dark night she took the pot of grease and proceeding to the track of the company coated the rails with a liberal daub of grease for a quarter of a mile. It took all the sand that the engines could bring to bear on the track for two days to tide over the spot, which crippled traffic. Now the widow is threatened with a lawsuit. do and think of but one thing at a time; the might that will not allow itself to be occu-pied by other things, thoughts or efforts until that one thing is done; the might that,

"Do you know what manner of sharks advertise under the department of 'Money to oan and Financial in some New York papers?" asked a prominent business man on Thursday. "No? Well, I do. One of my oloves, whose wife had been sick and who these men who loans money on persons property, furniture and so on. He was going

to squeeze the poor fellow out of everything be had, when I stepped in and stopped it. The majority of these bloodsuckers are without souls or heart or conscience. They refuse to loan over They evade the usury law by legally you \$140 and charging you \$40 discount.
Just think what a skin that is, with millions lying idle in Wall street which would be gladly invested at 4 per cent, or even 3 per cent. per annum. With this note my man gave a chattel mortgage on household furni-ture worth \$1,000 to \$1,200. When his note came due he couldn't quite pay up. The shark who held it refused to renew it, but offered to take a new note for \$200 at thirty days i

place of it.

"My man foolishly consented. In fact, he was given no chance to do anything else. The money loaner was in the house and threatening to foreclose on the furniture. of all central Asia to more humanizing influences, as well as immensely advantaging intercontinental trade. Associate with this project the opening of Africa, by means of free states, artificial seas and European colonies, and the union of the Atlantic with the Pacific by means of a canal, and we have enough to immortalize the close of the Ninetenth century. But then what shall the dawn of the Twentieth century be? Doubtless social advances, and inventions in the realms of solar physics, and electricity vast enough to shadow all that goes before.—Globe-Democrat.

Intercenting to foreclose on the furnitaria. Just before the thirty days were up I was told of the transaction. When Mr. Shark found he had somebody to bump up against that could fight him he became as abject and servile as a cornered confidence man. None of those fellows wants to fight, because that means exposure, loss of reputation and damage to their business. I settled that claim for \$125. And the money grabber was glad to get that. If poor people who get hard up falls into such hands as these I don't wonder they curso the rich, knowing no other type than these ugly usurers.—New York Tribune. Just before the thirty days were up I was

When the west side was farms the country

roads ran every which way across them, and many were really private lanes, although open for public use. In some cases the origithat 1630 was the date when the venerable tree was planted, but there is also evidence that Governor Endicott did not break up the ground for his orchard until 1633. There is and laid the farms out into rectangular city nal owners gave deeds leaving these roads and laid the farms out into rectangular city no doubt, however, of the great antiquity of the pear tree and that it was from 250 to 260 who were the heirs of the original farmers who were the heirs of the original farmers the lanes not having been included in the These heirs have multiplied and sca

over the country in some instances, and in other cases the families have died out comother cases the families have died out com-pletely. In either case it is practically im-possible for present purchasers to get a per-fect title to the parts of the lots covered by the lines of the ancient lanes, so that across frequent blocks run diagonally, windingly, sigzag, and every other way strips fifteen or twenty feet broad, upon which people are afraid to build lest some heir should turn up afterward and demand compensation for his interest or the removal of the part of the interest or the removal of the part of the house upon his land. Short houses are erected on many of these blocks, and the old lane part is left for a back yard until some one comes along to claim it. Some blocks tre entirely vacant solely on account of this shadow upon the title of a part of them .-

NCY 88 AGEL CANDEE, ROBINSON DE L'A. B. C. T. ROBINSON GENERAL ISURANCE 4

0 T. W. Pitman & C Pulaski Planing M DECATU Office in STOOK EXCHANGE BUILDING,

Contractors and Buil KEEP constantly on hand rough and drossed POPLAR LUM ING, SIDING. MOULDINGS, BRACKETS, DOOKS and copen and glazed) POPLAR AND CEDAR SHINGLES, FENC

Estimates on Buildings and Resource adjoining their Mills. Telephon

MACLIN BUMPASS

PUERIERS IN CELAIERS IN CONTROL OF EACH ONDERTAKER

| FUNERAL UNDERTAKER
| PULASKI, TENN. | BOT PRICES, with an STOCK OF FURNITURE AT BOT |
| BIASTES, Free. J. M. WILLIAMS, V. Free. J. L. HILL, Rec. of St. NASHVILLETRUNK MANUFAC

VALIS TRUNKS,
AND TRAVELING BOFFICE AND FACT OFFICE OFFICE

Stor 8 Hardware

WAGONS and Wagon MATEI Bissell & Avery Chilled Plows. & KIN of HARD DALY Have Opened a

